



The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

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WHAT IS THE FUNCTION OF A UNIVERSITY?

If the answer to this question is long, it will of itself defeat the desire of the writer, namely, that faculty and students of this institution should actually read it. On the other hand, if it is short, it will no doubt be a blow to the Editor who has been looking forward to this reply in the spirit in which a solicitous mother regards porridge for her offspring, easily procured and filling. I choose brevity and the devil of misunderstanding as against copiousness and the deep sea of editorial approval.

Definitions are sometimes facilitated through clearing the ground by negative propositions. Thus in that case, we might first be clear that a university is not a school of polite learning: much truth is horribly impolite. Nor is it a social settlement for bringing brightness into the lives of young barbarians by means of games, dances, and plays, controlled (more or less) by amiable settlement-workers. Nor is it a sort of glorified training-table from which winning teams may be sent out, backed by organized bleacher athletes whose strength is almost purely laryngeal. Nor is it a prop of existing institutions where young ladies may be prematurely conservatized into believing that the present generation (or the last preceding it) are the people and that wisdom shall die with them. Nor is it a sphere to which circumambiently attaches a hectic atmosphere of drives, elections, hazings, political intrigues, and philandering. I suppose it is clear by now that I am one of those who would be glad to see "the dear old Alma Mater converted into a damned educational institution," as an American writer hath it. Seriously, that would seem to me right; I cannot escape the conviction of my early training that a university is an institution of learning, though I can readily see how much easier the escape will be for many of my readers.

When one arrives at the attempt to define positively, he must remind readers that universities in the United States and Canada have two sides, the university side and the college side. Practically all our Canadian universities devote themselves to the latter, many American universities compromise to the best of their ability, an occasional one like John Hopkins is almost entirely a university. This bifurcation slightly complicates the answer.

The university is the home of research, the laboratory where by patient and often elusive research the world's store of knowledge in science, literature, and language is built up in slow and painful accretions. It is this and this only that makes a university, its scholars, and the product of their activities in the field of scholarship, and, judged by this standard, the immense university equipment of this continent gives very inadequate returns.

The college, on the other hand, exists simply to transmit by teaching the results of research to a body of pupils (sometimes called students) who are supposedly attending for the sake of obtaining some general outlook on the field of life as the masters of all who know have mapped it out. If this teaching is adequate and sincerely motivated, it should have much bearing on the formation of disciplined and ordered character, not hyperconsciously and rhetorically, but by insistence that in any branch of learning the work be properly and thoughtfully done and with some appreciation of what learning in the true sense means and how it has been attained. Towards this end Physics, Greek, or Economics should serve equally well, the choice among them depending much upon a student's temperament.

Such, briefly, are the functions of the university and of

GEORGE ELIOT CENTENNIAL

Gesticulating and singing parodies to "Mary Had a Little Lamb," the "Gods and Goddesses of the Gallery," from their cloud-like vantage points in Convocation Hall, staged the prelude to the George Eliot Centennial program of the Literary Society last Friday evening.

Dr. E. K. Broadus, the chief speaker of the evening, in opening his address, betrayed the intimidating effect that this Olympian spectacle had upon him. It is thought that the assurance of some inner oracle, to the effect that the Goddesses were the aggressors, and the Gods the sole objective of their taunts, was largely influential in causing Dr. Broadus to venture the delivery of his address as intended.

The program proper was opened by the University Orchestra with the selection "Alita." The student body's appreciation of the efforts of the orchestra was voiced in their applause, which demanded an encore.

Miss Avis Hibbard won an encore by her singing of "Happy Song," and Mr. Cedric Ottewell was recalled to the piano after playing the "3me Ballade Opera 47" from Chopin.

Two readings, one from "Silas Marner," by Miss Ella Wilson, and another from "The Mill on the Floss," by Miss Margaret McMillan, brought the audience in touch with George Eliot's sympathies and the local scenery of her novels.

The leading feature of the program was the address of Dr. Broadus on "The Art of George Eliot."

Dr. Broadus first spoke of the girlhood of George Eliot, whose real name was Mary Ann Evans. He told how, born in 1819, she completed her schooling at a boarding school at the age of nineteen, with the record of a second rate student; then during the ten years following the end of her school career, her literary world was dominated by the novels of Walter Scott; that she was led by Scott's writings from orthodoxy toward rationalism; and the death of her father broke up the family circle and initiated the people of her productive writing in her thirty-sixth year.

The speaker pointed out that her earliest novels are the best, because they are based upon her own life's experiences and the lives of the people of her particular locality. Her father was the model of Adam Bede, and her own character is mirrored in "Mill on the Floss."

Dr. Broadus then went on to show that the second half of her career is a different story. He said she aspired to make a cross section of all the different strata of England, that she strove too much, over-reached herself and the impression blurs.

"Romola" stands out from the others of this second group, and we were reminded how assiduously George Eliot read at Florence in preparation for the writing of this novel; also that "Romola" supremely depicts youth and beauty at the parting of the ways, making a round choice and then going, going down to the depths of the criminal.

Dr. Broadus declared that her faults are the defects of her greatness. Her mind always dwelt on great things. She had infinite sympathy for those who spoke in ordinary tones, and infinite comprehension of the cruder, simpler virtues.

The programs of the Literary Department are exhibiting a scope and choice of material that promise to put new interest into the literary life of the University.

the college; some real consideration by ten per cent. of the readers of the Gateway of the implications will be the writer's sufficient reward.

William Hardy Alexander.

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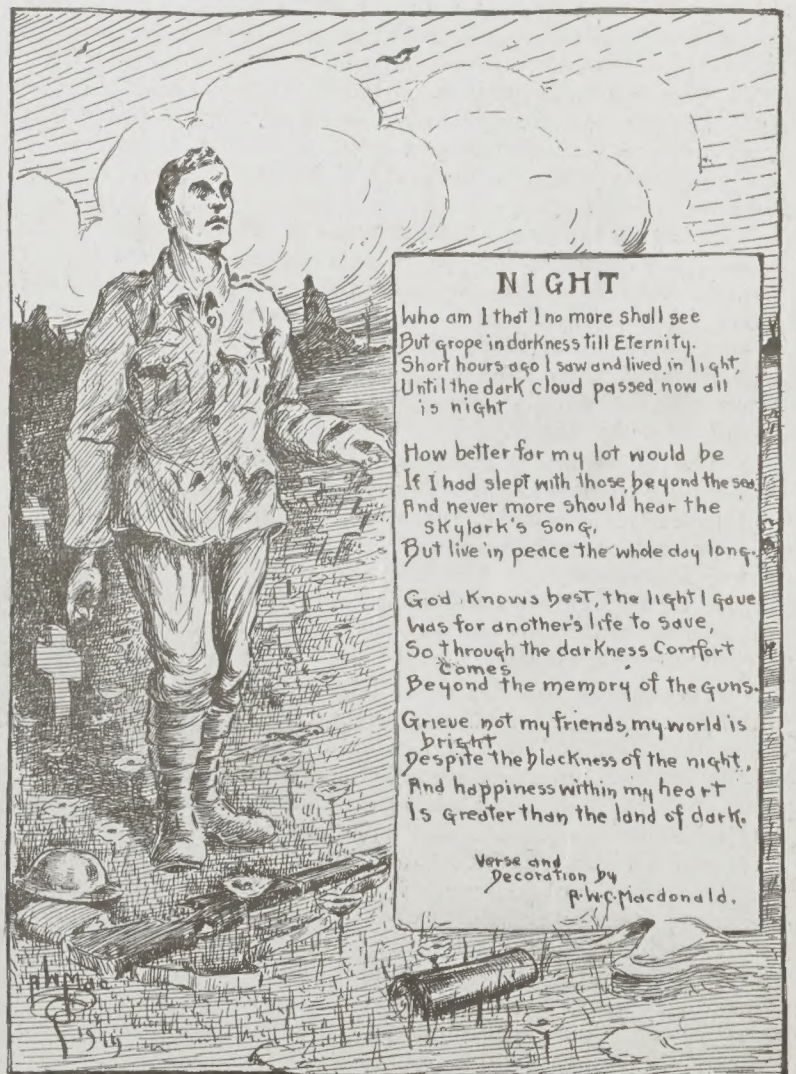
The call to uphold and defend democracy appealed to men of every station. Among those who answered most promptly was Tom Ramsey—Scotch by nature and with a decided leaning toward Scotch drink. Perhaps his acquaintance with John Barleycorn accounted for the case-hardened and brazen manner in which he faced life. At any rate, his army life was crowded with terms in the "clink," ranging anywhere from seven to ninety days, as the particular offences warranted.

Tom either could not or would not take his training to heart. Parades to him were simply a side issue of army life and when he did attend he was always late, never polished, often unshaven and sometimes even unwashed. So when the old 'nth Battalion went to France, Pte. Ramsey was put in the transport and given the Medical Officer's cart to drive.

Now, this was a "cushee billet," and a wise man would have been very careful not to jeopardise it by drawing too much attention to himself. In many respects Tom realized this, for dirty though he himself might be, he always kept his harness scrupulously clean and the wagon hubs shining brightly. When sober he was a model teamster, but sobriety irked his independent soul and even the danger of losing his job could not prevent him from imbibing whenever the gods offered anything worth while to imbibe.

It had been a miserable trip in for the 'nth. The whole battalion had been soaked to the skin for ten full days and short though the tour had been for such a quiet front, still they felt as if they had been imposed upon. To add to their distrust of everyone from the quarterbloks to the divisional commander, they were being relieved on the dirtiest night of all. As usual, Heinie commenced to shell the communication trenches just before the expected arrival of the relieving battalion. The scouts guarding that mob in got lost in the blinding wind and sleet and arrived four hours late. With

Continued on Page eleven



NIGHT

Who am I that I no more shall see
But grope in darkness till Eternity.
Short hours ago I saw and lived in light,
Until the dark cloud passed, now all
Is night

How better for my lot would be
If I had slept with those beyond the sea,
And never more should hear the
Skylark's song,
But live in peace the whole day long.

God knows best, the light I gave
Was for another's life to save,
So through the darkness comfort
Comes
Beyond the memory of the guns.

Grieve not my friends, my world is
Bright
Despite the blackness of the night,
And happiness within my heart
Is greater than the land of dark.

Verse and
Decoration by
R. W. Macdonald.

ALUMNI

The regular November meeting of the Association was held on the 13th instant, 26 members being present.

The committee appointed to investigate the publication of a magazine made its report. Mr. Ottewell, of the Extension Department, offered the use of the Press Bulletin, once a month. The Gateway had already offered the use of this column for Alumni news, and after some discussion a committee was appointed to confer with the Gateway management with the object of securing more space. In the meantime, the Gateway is to be the organ of the Alumni. It was the expressed purpose of all present to subscribe, if they had not already done so. By boosting the Gateway subscription list, we can pave the way for our own publication later.

A much more important item for discussion was the question of a soldiers' memorial. This is the first big opportunity given the members of the Alumni to show their loyalty to the Alma Mater and at the same time do a work of real service to themselves, the University and to the returned soldiers now at the University. It is proposed that the Alumni contribution towards the Soldiers' Memorial be given to the fund to be established to aid the returned men to borrow money to finish their course without further loss of time. The meeting was quite enthusiastic in support of the scheme and while numerically only a small part of the Alumni Association, yet we believe it represented the opinion of the whole in pledging itself to support the scheme with all its power. The actual sacrifice will be very small in comparison to what the boys made so willingly. The committee in charge will probably have an announcement to make in the near future. Keep in mind the fact that an opportunity will be given you to show your appreciation of what the boys have done by helping them to reestablish themselves.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The Rev. Dr. MacMillan of Toronto has been the guest of the college for the past two weeks. Dr. MacMillan, who is an authority on the subject of hymnology and church music, is visiting the colleges and important cities of the Dominion, lecturing in connection with the new book of praise to be used by the Presbyterian Church in Canada. His visit is one which will long be remembered by all the students of the college, as his agreeable personality and cheerful conversation have delighted everyone with whom he has been brought in contact. The lecture course given by Dr. MacMillan on the origin of many of our well-known hymns, and how these might be more effectively used in public worship, has been a revelation as to the possibilities which lie hidden in this hitherto neglected field. The doctor goes to Calgary for a few days, and from thence to Vancouver, B.C.

A few days ago there was a special meeting of the Students' Council to elect representatives to the Students' Volunteer Convention, to be held at Des Moines, in the first week of the New Year. Six students were nominated and of these two were elected, viz., R. H. Lyttle and J. MacKelvey. We congratulate them, and feel sure that they will worthily represent the college at this great convention.

At a joint meeting of the theological students of Alberta and Robertson Colleges on the 21st inst., a Theological Club was organized for the current session, and the following officers were elected:

Honorary Presidents—Principal Millar and Principal Tuttle.

President—P. F. Morecombe.

Vice-President—Sid Bainbridge.

Secretary—R. H. Lyttle.

It was decided to hold the first meeting of the club at Dr. Millar's, the date to be announced later.

Who is the student who has taken to writing poetry after the social evening at Principal Tuttle's? The origin of the disease should be enquired into, as we believe it is one of the worst cases known to occur in the history of the college.

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ATHLETICS

'VARSITY LEAD ON POINTS AT INDOOR TRACK MEET

'Varsity athletes were very much in prominence at the Amateur Indoor Track Meet, held in the Armouries last Friday evening, the 21st inst. Every man representing the University won at least one medal.

Our tug of war team composed of "Big Six" Langford, J. Glanville, R. R. Gratz and W. Bryan, had no opponents. It is not to be wondered at, considering that Glanville, the smallest of the four, only weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Ross Sheppard, one of our "old boys," was the sensation of the evening. He won three firsts and one third. "Shep." set a new indoor record for North America in the Standing High Jump, skimming over the bar at 4 ft. 10 inches. He won firsts also in the Standing Broad, Three Standing Board Jumps, and a third in the Running High Kick.

"Big Six" Langford won second in the Shot Putt. George was also a runner-up in the Running High Jump, tying for third place with Watson, Macdonald, Fraser and Langford. Macdonald won the toss.

George Parney, while in splendid form, was disqualified in the 600-Yard Dash, after outdistancing all his opponents. He won third in the 1000-Yard Run.

R. Tait showed a clean pair of heels to all in the 1,000 Yard Run. Running against the veteran, Foster, in the Two-Mile Run, he finished second, still on his toes.

Muir, one of the younger lads, entered the Standing Broad Jump for boys and won handily.

Gordon ran a nice race and finished second in the 600 Yard Dash.

Bobby Watson was in the jumps, and while he only won two thirds, he deserved more. Twice he tied with Macdonald in the High Jumps and won the toss on the Standing High. Bobby was beaten by a quarter of an inch in the Three Standing Broad Jumps.

Hugh John Macdonald trailed Haliburton and Duns-worth in the sprints, but redeemed himself later by winning three thirds in the Shot Putt, Running High Jump and 300 Yard Dash.

C. R. Patterson, our star man, was still suffering from the effects of his recent illness and was not able to compete.

The fact that 'Varsity won the meet on points might presuppose a successful meet with the University of Saskatchewan at a future date.

'VARSITY LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP

In one of the fastest games ever played on the 'Varsity Gym. floor, the Commercials won the Wilson Challenge Shield, emblematic of the Championship of Alberta. The game throughout was fast and furious and was anyone's game. so evenly were the teams matched. Although Miss Bakewell did not place, her place was ably taken by Miss Schepp, who scored 10 of 'Varsity's 18 points. There was no individual star. All played a wonderful game.

The first point was made by Miss Mountifield, of the Commercials, on a free shot. During the first half 'Varsity did not seem to be able to get away and as a result were at the small end of the score at the end of the period. The score at half time was 11 to 7 in favor of the Commercials.

At the beginning of the second half it looked as though the University were going to have a walk away. They scored five times in succession and had they been able to hold down the Commercials they would have won handily. However, this seemed to be even a greater incentive to the Commercials and they retaliated by scoring five times, while 'Varsity made one lone point. This left the final score 21-18 in favor of the Commercials.

The evenness of the score goes to prove that the teams were very evenly matched. A return game would be looked forward to with joy by all fans, and it is to be hoped that 'Varsity will challenge them in the near future.

The line-up was as follows:

'Varsity—Misses Schepp, Fraser, Johnson, Hamilton, McLennan, Swanson and Carmichael.

Commercials—Elrиск, Todd, Mountifield, Lamont, Reid, Martin.

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SOCIETY NOTES

The 'Varsity Tuck Shop entertained informally Saturday evening in honor of their guests. The rooms were artistically decorated with beautiful designs of various commodities and an abundance of fresh fruit. Mr. Eyrl poured tea and Mr. Warren cut the ices, assisted by several well-known students of the 'Varsity. Every table in the spacious dining room was well stocked with Pinckney's delicious pastries and had its coterie of merry makers. Big Six, hitting on all cylinders, delighted the company with his famous song, "Hold your Fork, the Pie is coming," accompanied by the celebrated Grafonola orchestra. Responding to an encore with "Who Placed that Pie in My Eye." (It was a very regrettable incident, but did not detract from the fun of the evening, somebody had handed him a lemon.) The affair proved most enjoyable throughout, but owing to such a large number being present and lack of space, dancing could not be indulged in. Expressions of pleasure were heard on every hand, and it is anticipated that jolly parties of a like nature will take place from time to time during the winter months. A very successful evening terminated by the male quartette rendering "Good-Night Ladies."

The Proprietors will be receiving (cash) all next week, and their friends are asked to take this as a personal invitation. Due to economy necessitated by investment in Victory Bonds, invitation cards will not be sent out. (Advt.)

'VARSITY DEFEATS CANUCKS

'Varsity defeated the Canucks by the score of 36-27. The game was a real one from start to finish and at no time did anyone slow up perceptibly. The 'Varsity team showed a superiority in combination and also in training. During the last period this was noticeable, when 'Varsity scored almost twice as many points as the Canucks.

At the end of the first period, the score was 13-8 in favor of the Canucks.

Scoring in the second half was begun by Hamilton and was only the first of a series of counters by 'Varsity. Love was the star of 'Varsity, being everywhere at once, and the most effective man throughout the whole game. Bill and Stevens were the chief scorers for the Canucks. Line-up:

'Varsity—Butchart, York, Love, Taylor and Hamilton.

Canucks—Bill, Stevens, Spencer, Dunsworth and Burnett.

HOUSE LEAGUE

The House League race is tightening and we must congratulate the committee on having chosen twelve so evenly matched teams. This is where the material for future teams is being developed, and in view of this fact may we suggest that a keener interest be taken in this league by the senior players who would render valuable service by acting as referees and cleaning up the rugby tactics which are all too prevalent. It might also be remembered and A. upTand prevalent. It might also be mentioned in passing that the constant disputes over referee's decisions could be dispensed with. Silence is golden!

(Cy) Becker's and Ab. Taylor's teams are playing good combination and bear watching. The Foch-like tactics of (Able seaman) Ferguson in replacing his whole team at half-time was largely responsible for his victory over McGillivray and his oatmeal savages. McYackie went down to his first defeat against Jensen's bean poles, notwithstanding the redoubtable efforts of Sir John Lillico who might be seen at all times in the forefront of the fray. Beatty's team was unable to fathom Snider's famous butterfly glide to the basket and lost in five minutes overtime.

Tip to the bookmakers: watch Banks.

HOCKEY

On Saturday, November 15th, the first hockey workout of the year was held at the South Side rink, between 2 and 3 p.m. About 40 players turned out, under the supervision of Dobson, and a strenuous hour was put in, groups of fourteen working at a time.

The showing was very creditable, especially when it is taken into consideration that some of the men have been away from skates for a period of years.

Smith, Blow, Cleland and Michener, of last year's team were out, and Lehmann, of the 1917 outfit, was in goal again. It would appear that there will be keen competition for places, with every man going at top speed to get on.

There has been considerable discussion as to the best hours for practise, but it has been decided to take the rink on Tuesday from 4 to 5, and on Saturday from 2.15 to 3.15. When the 'Varsity rink gets under way it will be possible to have additional workouts there.

The mild weather of the past week has held hockey back but with the return of winter weather, there should be at least three good teams at 'Varsity.

The Interfaculty League will consist of eight aggregations this year. This league will get started as soon as the rink is opened.

SENIORS ORGANIZE

At a meeting on Friday, November 21st, the following were elected as the officers of Class '20:

President—Mr. Art Carswell.

Vice-President—Miss Dunham.

Secretary—Miss G. Johnson.

Executive—Miss H. Tillotson, Miss Summerhays, Messrs Teviotdale, Lillico and Batson.

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EDITORIAL

We very much appreciate the response that has been made to our appeal for the co-operation of all subscribers in making our paper a real live issue. We have been delighted to find many new writers, who, we hope, will add considerably to the success of the Gateway.

We would just remind you that we wish the correspondence column to be the big feature and therefore invite every student to make use of this in bringing before the Union any question either of approval, complaint or suggestion, bearing on student life, either in residence, lecture room or on the campus. Of course, we will not be responsible for such expressions of opinion, but we trust everyone of our readers, whether students or members of the Faculty, will feel quite free to enter into such "pen struggles."

We were all much pleased with the news budget from the Eastern Front in our last issue. Many questions were asked by our former editor regarding various students and we are leaving it to these celebrities to speak for themselves.

One of the great problems which we all have to contend with is to know just how to regulate the short time at our disposal while in attendance at University. We are all aware that the course of studies we have mapped out is by no means a small feature on the time table, but surely there are many other important aspects of a successful college year.

At our Student Union meeting last week we were very much impressed with the great diversity of opinion represented by the few who ventured to express themselves regarding the relative claims of the Athletic and Literary Societies on the budget. This subject should be worthy of considerable discussion, and we invite your comments on the matter.

There is a danger of a limited number tending to monopolise a large amount of the funds at the disposal of the Union for their own particular branch of activities, regardless of the needs of other societies. We would urge that these people bear in mind that everybody has not the same interest as they have in that department. Let us take a broader viewpoint in considering the demands of the respective societies, and as far as possible seek to provide for the welfare of the student body as a whole and not merely our own little department.

We have been very much disappointed in the small attendance at the meetings of the Literary Society this year. What is the reason for the lack of interest and enthusiasm? The programmes have never been better, and it must be discouraging to the executive to receive such meagre support after all the efforts they have put forward.

There must be a large number of students who have not yet realized the nature of these Lit. nights. You will not get better entertainments anywhere in the city. Where are the

song-birds of last year? The Wauneitas were very much in evidence at the last meeting but we trust that next Lit. night will see a revival of one of the leading features of all student functions.

DEBATING SOCIETY

To those present at the forum on Thursday, November 20th, the qualified manner in which Mr. A. W. McDonald handled his subject, "Educational Qualifications for Suffrage," was apparent. His argument he limited to about twenty minutes, and in that time laid his case definitely and ably before all.

The first to criticise his views was the chairman, who, to cries of approval, stated his objections to being "seen but not heard." Following him, ten others rose to speak. Among these there was one who asked the leader whether he would bar such men as Rousseau, Napoleon and Carnegie from citizenship because they had not had public school educations. Later on, Mr. McDonald mentioned that he confined himself to the problem in relation to Canada, and did not like to exhume old questions, for he knew Napoleon and Carnegie were dead, and suspected Rousseau of having followed their examples. Contenting himself with this little tribute to the departed, the leader confined himself to the more serious attacks made by other speakers. To us, it appeared that he met every one of them with a check, and usually a counter-attack followed.

Mr. Wallace, lately from Toronto, and who had consented to act as critic, made a few brief remarks at the request of the chairman. Before touching on the subject of the forum, he compared the Debating Society very favorably with the one in Toronto, contrasting our orderly conduct with "Bolshevistic" tendencies of the easterners. He had noticed one other evident feature of the forum, which was that each speaker had indicated that there should be some educational qualifications, which he also was in accord with, though, he left us with the question, whether the restriction should be made at the immigration office or the polls.

Reminding us that all should try and live up to Mr. Wallace's estimation of the orderly conduct of the meeting, a vote was taken on the motion to adjourn before "the yell" was given.

THE SAYINGS OF SI

Someone asked me recently the question, "Does History really repeat itself?" In answer to this, one needs only to refer back a few centuries, to when the Normans came over to England to make conquests. And what of today. Well, up on the third floor, we often see a Norman making conquests. Yea, veralee, we do.

Miss C. .k was heard to say the other day: "Lorne, you are entirely too GOOD for this class."

Old man Clarke, who spent a lot of time in the Geology Lab. last year, says that he is now a missionary, as he works in the power plant which gives light to the heathen who live on the hilltop.

W. .rsh. .f said the other day that he had not looked at his Anatomy for 11 days. We believe that the "Order of the Bath" should be bestowed upon him.

Guy—What is the difference between a woman who keeps a rooming house and other women?

The former is able to keep r(u)mors.

The striking analogy between "Students," and "Experiments in Chemistry" is that they do not work most of the time.

Moses may have been a prophet, but nowhere in the Good Book do we read of where Moses or his associates were prosecuted for profiteering.

We wonder if there will be any social editors in heaven to report "Among those present. . . ."

Yours truly, SI.

UNNATURAL HISTORY

By "Cantisaurian."

No. 1.—"The Phres-hma-ne."

(A Recently Discovered Variety of the Genus Underus Graduatum.)

WHERE FOUND

This is a peculiar animal that makes its appearance annually, near the commencement of the session. It has not been discovered what region it inhabits in the summer. It may be seen wandering through the corridors, generally in herds of five or six, looking like a spare part.

DISPOSITION AND HABITS

It may be recognized by its aimless manner and its distinctly green appearance. It has a bunch of long hair on its head, which is usually shed soon after its arrival.

It speaks in a manner almost human, but does not express a large variety of sounds. Its cry of distress will often be heard, commencing "can you tell me," and finishing, "please, sir." When in company with the female of the species, known as the "Pre-het-tee," it appears to be very shy.

Most varieties are quite harmless. The only variety that is at all dangerous to handle can easily be recognized by its square shoulders, circular in shape, with spots resembling hieroglyphs like this "Service at the Front," with a little Union Jack in the centre. This variety should be left severely alone as the cry of distress will bring whole herds of them on the assailant.

USE

If taken in hand at an early age, the harmless varieties can usually be tamed. So far the only use they have been put to is as pets for young children. It is believed that they would be commercially valuable if collected in large quantities. Large numbers, beautifully stuffed and mounted, are already on sale in the various stores.

ORIGIN

It is not yet known whether this is a species that has survived from prehistoric times or whether it is an importation from some other continent.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Rev. J. E. Hughson, of Grace Church, Winnipeg, will be the speaker at Convocation Hall on Nov. 30th. Mr. Hughson, with Rev. John McNeill, made several tours of England and France, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. While overseas, Mr. Hughson won the respect and admiration of great numbers of our fighting men. The huts were always crowded to hear him, for he is a man that has a message for men. He is one of the leaders in Social Service in Winnipeg.

After lunch at the University on Sunday, he will hold a forum meeting in the ante-room of the dining room or in the Arts Building to discuss Social Service problems. On Monday afternoon arrangements have been made for him to address the theological students during one of their lecture periods. Others are welcomed to this meeting. We are hoping to receive a great deal of inspiration from Mr. Hughson's meetings.

The Reconstruction program calls for a joint meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, to be addressed by Mr. Robert McCreath, on the subject "The Community of Labor." At the last public meeting there was some misunderstanding as to the time of closing the meeting. Be it noted that all the public Reconstruction meetings will close henceforth sharp at 8 o'clock unless further discussion is demanded by those present.

Up to date, the membership committee have turned in the names of sixty-six new members. Other cards will be coming in, and it appears probable that in the University alone the active membership will reach the century mark. A working force of one hundred will surely put the Y.M.C.A. on the map.

Premier Stewart will be the speaker at the joint Reconstruction meeting on December 3rd. His topic will be "The Political Community."

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COMMUNICATIONS

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

Edmonton, Nov. 20th, 1919.

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

Having had the article "Among those present" brought to the notice of the editor of the Woman's page of the Bulletin, it was considered fair to the writer of the article, who signs himself "Observer" and also to the "person or persons who are responsible for the reporting of such functions to the local press" to make as clear as possible that the impression gathered by the writer as well as the impressions thus spread among the readers, in regard to alleged sameness of names appearing from time to time, are erroneous.

If the editor of the woman's page has offended in this matter, it is to be deplored and, to use the words of the writer of the article, "the practice should be dispensed with." But, at this juncture it is only right that the students of the University should know the facts. On nearly every, if not all, occasions when reports have been given a complete list has been sought and those in charge of the functions urged to compile such for the paper, but the request has so far been fruitless. That a list might be obtained is certain, though in most cases it lies entirely with the students themselves to acquaint the conveners or heads of committees as to invitations sent to friends outside the University. If a list is not given the reporter must do the best possible under the circumstances, and it is to be remembered that according to the policy of newspapers in general, names are essential.

Editor of the Women's Page
of the Edmonton Bulletin.

TELEPHONE SERVICE IN THE RESIDENCES

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

Permit me to call attention to conditions as they exist at present in the matter of telephone service in the residences. One telephone has to meet the needs of one hundred and ninety-two men. No telephone has as yet been placed in Assiniboia Hall, although two months of the term have gone. It is hardly fair to demand that students in Athabasca be required to go to Assiniboia to search for some student who may be out, when wanted on the telephone. Those living near the telephone have made so many fruitless trips in this way that they refuse to go any more. It is an everyday occurrence to see from five to ten students lined up waiting to use the telephone, while the receiver is off the hook, indicating that some student is being hunted up.

Long distance telephone calls are practically out of the question, while the box remains in its present location, on account of the noise made by people passing up and down the stairways. The toll pay station is seldom in working order. Students have paid as high as twenty-five cents at a time trying to get a telephone message through to Edmonton.

The same trouble has been experienced at the opening of each new university year, and has been temporarily fixed up after vexatious delays. The problem should be tackled in a different way.

To provide even a minimum degree of service, there should be one telephone on each floor of each residence; that is nine phones for the three buildings. Even with that, more than thirty students would have to use each 'phone. It seems to me that a more permanent solution of the problem could be found by enlarging the switchboard in the Arts Building; providing a telephone for each corridor in each residence and increasing the service at the central from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The initial cost of installation would be greater. The cost of maintaining an efficient service to the whole university would not be materially increased. As more residences are probable in the near future, the proportional cost of maintenance would be lessened. Ultimately the problem will be solved in some such manner. Has not the time already arrived for a thorough discussion of a permanent service?

Wm. Melvin Fleming.

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HOUSE LEAGUE SCHEDULE NOV. 31ST to DEC. 5TH

Monday—

8.30 to 9.10 A3 vs. A8
9.10 to 9.50 B3 vs. B8

Tuesday—

8.30 to 9.10 A4 vs. A5
9.10 to 9.50 B4 vs. B5

Wednesday—

5 to 6 A1 vs. A7
8.30 to 9.10 B1 vs. B7
9.10 to 9.50 A2 vs. A8

Thursday—

8.30 to 9.10 A3 vs. A5
9.10 to 9.50 B3 vs. B5

Friday—

8.30 to 9.10 A4 vs. A6
9.10 to 9.50 B4 vs. B6

COMMUNICATIONS

MORE INTEREST (?) AROUSED

November, 22nd, 1919.

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

We are all interested in the Alberta College column and desire to see it what it should be. Of late, however, it seems that this column has been edited by a second-rate cub reporter who is either not capable of obtaining or refuses to work for his items.

Since the greater part of his work consists of unwarranted and uncharitable attacks on fellow students, I would like to suggest that when cubs snarl it is time they hibernate.

Yours faithfully,

"Interested."

LIT. GLEANINGS

A reply by the Glee Club to a question put in the Students' Union meeting is another question. "What do you think of a Minstrel Show?" In attempting to find answers we have found some such as, "Great Infra Dig," "Does that mean no opera?" with probably the majority thinking it would be acceptable, so long as it did not displace the opera. We do not believe that the latter is the intention of the Glee Club. If they put on a minstrel show, it will be in the spring, and your method of expressing accord can be shown by taking part in practises, starting November 26th. The last fifteen minutes will be in male choruses. Meantime the usual weekly practises at 8 p.m. still go on, though there has been a small dropping off of late, something the executive hardly takes pleasure in.

Someone mentioned the fact that we all knew what happened when Greek met Greek, and then asked what would have happened if Mac. met Mac. in the Debating Society. For the benefit of those who did not happen to be present at two of the meetings, we might say that one Mac. uses ancient heroes to back up his arguments, while the other wishes to know why they are not left in the graves when speaking on modern questions. We are not sure which Mac. is right, for geologically speaking, Caesar et al are quite recent, but, historically—well, the second Mac. is right. Mr. Dunham, we look to you to stage the affair.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 27th.

In 142 Arts. 5 to 6 p.m., Debating Society; 8.15 p.m., Dramatic Society, "The Lady from Ibsen."

Friday, Nov. 28th.

Junior Prom. "The Event of the Season."

Sunday, Nov. 30th.

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall.

2 p.m.—Reconstruction discussion. Rev. J. E. Hughson, of Winnipeg, will address both meetings. Read the "Y" notes for further particulars.

Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. 7.15 p.m.

Reconstruction meeting, "The Political Community," in 142 Arts. Speaker, Premier Stewart.

To Secretaries—If you wish your event in this column, send us your announcement not later than Tuesday of each week.

ALBERTA COLLEGE (EXTRA)

All A.C. students, especially those who are "Vets.," are asked to keep this date open, Thursday, December 11th, for the Reception to the Returned Men, to be held in the old College, (Convalescent Home). This is given by the College Board and all students are invited.

THE RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club has had several practises and the following are the highest scores:

Revell	31	Taylor	22
Patterson	27	Broadus	29
Kemp	31	Good	29
Moody	27	Lebourveau	24
Kirkpatrick	26	Sillah	26
Budd	32	Clarke	26

A new rifle has been purchased, equipped with Lyman sights. There are now three rifles in service and a large number of men can be accommodated.

In future regular practises will be held on Monday from 4 to 6 and on Thursday from 7 to 8.

OYEZ ! OYEZ !

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Jeudi, 5-6

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ALBERTA COLLEGE

If success is measured by the interest that the writer arouses, then the regular correspondent to this column is a genius. We have seldom in our short college career seen such enthusiasm as we witnessed in A.C. after the last issue of the Gateway. Many calls were heard for F.J.B., but modesty (?) prevented his appearance. His whereabouts was for a long time a mystery, but W.H. at last succeeded in locating him. His report follows:

He who fights and runs away,
Will live to fight another day.

And so the life of F.J.B. has been saved much to our joy. But never was an illness more timely. To have been at large last Thursday would have been the end of "Barney," but, as it is, he merely awaits a favorable opportunity to re-appear. Meditation may cause him to forget how to use certain names. Wonder if it will?

We are glad to note that enthusiasm as regards the Des Moines Convention is running high in A.C. At least two of our number realize the magnitude of the convention to such an extent that they are contemplating paying their own expenses in order to attend.

The recent alterations in our library made by Miss Burkholder and helpers, have not only enlarged the seating capacity but have made an attractive assembly room for our college activities.

The recital put on at the college by Mrs. E. Sarvis on Saturday afternoon was a decided success. The magnificent bouquet of chrysanthemums presented to her was but a token of esteem on the part of the pupils.

A little news has reached us as to the doings of the ladies. A Bible Class has been organized that meets regularly under the able leadership of Mrs. Cecil Race. All of us are too familiar with the work of Mr. and Mrs. Race to make any further comments necessary.

Much interest has been aroused by the long expected visit of the Devereaux Players to the Empire Theatre. It is not often that we have the opportunity of studying Grade XI. English at the theatre. We were fortunate in securing a block of seats that sold like the proverbial hot cakes. Our interest was further quickened when we learned that a graduate of A.C., Miss Virginia Pemberton Cox was a distinguished member of the company. In all walks of life, our graduates are at the top.

Assiniboia is keenly appreciative of the efforts the ladies are making to place a team in the basketball league. With but few players to choose from, they intend to see the thing through to a finish. Good luck to you, girls, you are good sports.

We regret that Miss Clark has had to leave us. She will be greatly missed by all the girls. We trust that we may soon have her back in our midst again. Meanwhile our sympathy goes to.....

One of our lady students has been following up an admirable piece of research work. It appears that she is a keen historian and as a result of her investigation she has discovered many new facts concerning the "Normans." Why, we ask, may we not know them?

Wonder what A.C. thought of T.M. last Saturday afternoon?

Really, though, it was good of Miss B. to feed the starving theolog on chicken.

Wanted—Apply in person to F.C., someone qualified to teach an accomplished gentleman the import of an "Holy Kiss."

And so we must close. Take no thought for the morrows, for the morrows will take care of themselves.

OBITUARIES, BIRTHS AND WEDDINGS

Announcements in this column are inserted free of charge and should be left at the office not later than Monday of each week.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrioch, on November 24th, 1919, a son.

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THE UNION APPOINTS AN OFFICIAL REPORTER

At the Union Meeting last Tuesday, Joe Bainbridge brought up the question of inadequate and incorrect newspaper reports of university affairs. After some discussion and a number of amendments in which it was suggested that the newly formed Writers' Club should undertake the reporting, it was decided that the Gateway should appoint two newspaper reporters, one for sport and one for social and literary happenings.

The chief bone of contention seemed to be the incorrectness of the reports, and Mr. Jones, of the Lit., referred quite scornfully to the fact that the "new" song book of which the papers spoke and from which the students sang at the last Lit., was in reality an old one, and although the curtain went up in the paper, in reality it did not.

President Reilly delivered a short address at the beginning of the meeting, in which he spoke of the constitution which is to be printed.

C'EST LA GUERRE—(Continued from Page Two)

heart felt curses and convinced that the war was being lost, the old 'nth began to grope their way out through the wind and rain. By 4 a.m. they arrived at the road and, stumbling up out of the trench, met the concentrated dirtiness of the night full on.

Here it was with his medical cart that old Tom, drenched and cold, waited to load on the equipment of the Medical Officer. Since eleven o'clock he had stamped up and down, talking alternately to himself and to the horse. Under ordinary circumstances, he would have waited a few minutes and returned home, much preferring 28 days in prison for disobeying orders than five hours of the cold, bleak misery he was undergoing. But the M.O.'s corporal would surely have a bottle of rum with him and to Tom that rum was worth many such nights of waiting. At last his vigil was rewarded. Dark figures appeared close at hand, splashing by him along the road and disappearing in a swirl of wind and sleet. Old Tom's nose began to twitch.

But he was doomed to disappointment. The corporal arrived sure enough but the last of the rum had been consumed during the long wait for the relief. In a furious temper Tom began to load up the wagon, cursing the M.O.'s corporal, the M.O. himself and by an easy transition, every officer in the B.E.F.

Finally the last of the equipment was in and off he started. But no—a shout halted him—the M.O.'s bed had not been loaded. What next? Without doubt, the officers would be bringing mattresses up the line. Where did they get that stuff? With a final volley of blasphemy and cursing, old Ramsey headed into the rain toward home, black rage for all officers boiling in his heart. But the journey to the wagon lines and the blessed Q.M. was not to be uninterrupted. Hardly had he gone fifty yards when a voice hailed him. "Here, that M.O.'s cart. Halt! There's some more kit to go with you."

"Nothing doing, I've got my load."

"Come back here, there's some officers' mess equipment to go with you. We're a cart short."

It was the last straw. Tom boiled over in spite of the driving rain. "To Hell with you and your officers' kit. I wouldn't take it for you or any other ! ! ! ! not even the damned colonel himself!"

An exclamation, half carried away by the wind, was followed by a flash light being switched on, revealing a face purple with rage—a face Tom had seen only too often in sundry little interviews in the Orderly Room. It was the colonel in person! The situation called for more tact and finisse than a hardened old sinner like Tom could muster up. His astonishment was hidden by the storm, and in the loading of the officers' equipment.

The Orderly Room the following morning was the scene of a short but painful interview from which Tom emerged minus 28 days' pay and with the same number of days in the "clink" facing him. But the wind is ever tempered to the shorn lambs, and 28 days more or less made little difference to this particular lamb's crime sheet, for he knew full well that when the guard room doors opened and he emerged a free man, many and long would be the drinks forced upon the man who, from the "buck's" point of view, at least, had "told the colonel off."

—“Old Sweat.”



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LAW STUDENTS

The Annual Banquet of the Edmonton Law Students' Association was held in the Macdonald Hotel, the evening of Tuesday the 18th inst.

Not for many years has there been such a large and enthusiastic gathering of legal talent as there assembled to do honor to those members of the association who are recent graduates and especially to those members who are returned men.

Charles F. Carswell, President of the Association, welcomed the guests, followed by the Toast to the King. This was followed by the Toast to the Bench, proposed by A. Blair Paterson. Chief Justice Harvey replied, and speaking more to the younger members, His Honor stated that it was from them that the future judges of the Province would come, and it was noticed that several of the most aspiring of our first year students were seen to blush self-consciously, and assume a quasi-judicial mien as befitting those who might at some future time sit in judgment of their fellowmen.

Judge Morrison was unfortunately detained, but arrived before the close. His entrance was signalized by prolonged cheers, testifying his great popularity. His Honor delivered, in his usual easy free style, a most interesting speech, in which he advised the student to treat his profession as a means to live a life and not merely to exist.

The "Bar" we might say for the benefit of any laymen, refers to the "Judicial Bar," which was next toasted, the toast being proposed by A. E. Burley and responded to by Mayor Clarke.

Mr. Ford, K.C., spoke next, and referred to the great need for improvement in the now-existing system of legal education in force in the province.

The Toast to Our Guests was proposed by C. Darling and responded to by A. T. Glanville, a soldier graduate, and P. C. Scott, representing the Law Students' Association of Calgary. Dr. Scott next addressed the students, advising them to plough their own furrow and above all to plough it straight.

A. G. Browning, K.C., Deputy Attorney, gave an impromptu speech and J. D. Hunt, K.C., followed with a short address.

The banquet was in every way a complete success, and the committee in charge, and most especially Mr. Harry Thornton, the convenor, are to be congratulated upon the results of their untiring efforts.

A FROSH DICTIONARY

Abstinence. From the Persian ab, water, and stein, or tankard. Hence, water-tankard, or "water wagon."

Accident. A condition of affairs in which presence of mind is good, but absence of body better.

Adamant. From "Adam's Aunt," reputed to be a hard character. Hence, anything tough, or hard.

Adore. From add, annex, and ore, meaning wealth. Example, foreign nobles who marry American heiresses adore them.

Advice. A commodity peddled by your lawyer and given away by your mother-in-law, but impossible to dispose of yourself.

Adversity. A bottomless lake, surrounded by near-sighted friends.

Affinity. Complimentary term for your husband or wife. Sometimes a synonym for "Your finish."

Afterthought. A tardy sense of prudence that prompts one to try to shut his mouth about the time he has put his foot in it.

Alcohol. A liquid, good for preserving almost anything except secrets.

Athlete. A delightful bunch of muscles, unable to split wood or shift ashes.

Automobile. From Eng., ought to, and Latin, movo, to move. A vehicle which ought to move, but frequently can't. (See Ford.)